MEMPHIS, TENN., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1870.

THE CONVENTION. The work is done: and it is well done. The Convention of the Democracy of Ten-

for Governor, and adopted and promulgated a platform thoroughly Democratic in every plank. The nimed harmony characterized the proceedings, and old Whigs vied with life-long Democrats in sustaining the real, heartfelt enthusism of the occasion.

Never in the history of the State has there been such a gathering. Quantes there been such a gathering. QUARLES was in the chair—QUARLES, who has been half dead.

INSMARCE'S OFFICIAL REPORT OF HIS INSMARCE'S OFFICIAL was there, and Gonnon, our own Tox AVERY, SAVAGE, VAUGHAN, MCKINNEY, miliar to our people; and all labored as core and hearty indorsement. The platform is in its every word Democratte. It will satisfy every man of the party, whether he be of the East the West or the Middle Division of the State. It begins: "We, the Inches gary or Texassann" There is no doubtful phrasuology-on Openervative Democracy -but plain Democracy. And then there follows such a simple, unvarnished platform of principles as shows that we are not only the Democracy of Tennesses, but also of that National Democracy whose banner has floated through west and wee during all the years of agony through which the republited at the Prussian Embassy. He has roused. There can be no contro-

creed of a pure and a living Democracy, General John C. Brown has been selected to bear these colors in the campaign which is to end in the final overthrow of Radicalism. He is worthy the high position. He is worthy to fill the highest office in the gift of our people. He has been with gift of our people. He has been with them.

The There says M. Thiere comes to England pursuant to information reaching the provisional government; and is doubtless authorized to exposs the views of that government touching peace. We hope those views may be accepted as the bases of negotiations. The confidence will probably embrace the dismantling of Meta and Strasbourg, or their occupation for three years by Germans. If the terms are all reasonable, England will back them. them in the field, and has shared with

It is noticed that only the American
them all the hardships of the trying peMinister has been notified of the efforts

ment now supplies him with a guard for en way to certainty. The De-

ARKANSAS.

Osceola wants a blacksmith. Cranium tex on dogs of \$2.00 is levied in Pine Bluff will take \$100,000 in its Life

J. M. Pettigrow is the Conservative Candidate for the Legislature in Franklin sent, it is said, Randolph county in the The new court-house at Monticello ri J. H. Edrington made the first bale of ew extron seen in Oaccola. Cotton pick-

ng goes ahead furiously about Osceola, B. F. Grace, once a fumbering oralor of this city, a man of brains as well as Three sons of Mr. Still, of Asshlay county, picked three bundred and thirty-

Dallas county holds a convention on the d of October, to select candidates for the liferent county offices. Dallas is good for

Charle Bowen and Bob Hardin killed a higo bear last week in the subarbs of Oscola. The minus leave signify corned at the time in Bowen's rossing ear patch. Brew county has voted, by 600 majority iver road, and to the Little Bock, Pine Biuff and New Orleans road, \$150,000 to Captain J. H. Haney and corps are aking surveys of the "Arkansas and astern railway" come to the Missouri border. The corps is encamped on or near the Little Rock road survey.

peech at Mt. Verbon, to negro women, aid, "Yes, myl fair country women, I've ever seen one of you yet that did not ove Boots." There was boundless enhusiasen, and an exhibition of ivory that lectrified the delicious, sweet-scented

The merchants of Pine Bluff have or-mised a Board of Trade and Merchants! nion. The officers are: President— smuel Butler; Vice Presidents—J. D. mish, John P. Craighead, W. B. Rag-and, B. E. Cobb, Dr. S. McAlmont; Soc-

nt \$178,150. The Radicals of 1807 spent M. H. Burke, sr., D. J. Owen, J. W. Clary, J. N. Moore, James Taliaterro, Lottis Des-hough, R. K. McNosse, Stephen Coatney, Dr. S. G. Twitsy, Jungo M. M. Fleming, W. N. Pee, Captain W. T. Rice and I. F.

Carpinior.

The Monticellonian says that O. P. Snyder, candidate for Compress, was a "fear-ful assessionist in 1971 and a terrible belligarent follow for the first two years of the war, and might have been "till yet;" but the conserve officer came round, and was about to conserve him, and he rais off and lay in the awangs mutit the mosa grew over him as thick as the hair on the back of a dog."

LONDON, September 1%.—Communication between Brusseis and Paris is still maintained via Donal. The chances of a successful defense of Paris. Is thought to increase hourly.

The fraction government occasions no great surprise considering the close intimacy of Minister Bancroft and Count Bismarck. It is deemed, however, at

THE WAR.

CRIMIC TREATMENT OF NON-COMBATANTA

BATE who shares the love of all the people discuss, but announced to the Empe of Tennessee, whom they would delight to honor; and whom, please God, they will, when we shall have shuffled off the coll of Radiest disabiling laws. House Paris, Bismarck said the situation at Paris. offered no entrance point for such ovar-tures. The Emperor then proposed that the French army be allowed to pass the Belgian frontier, and there surrender their arms. This was also refused. The Emperor stated further, that he deplored the horrors of war, but that he had yielded while to make continue in dealering war. wholly to public opinion in declaring war.
Hamarck accompanied the Emperor to
Bellevne, where General Wimples was at that time, negotiating with King Wil-liam relative to espituiation. The Em-peror was not allowed to see the King until negotiations for a surrender were concluded. When there were finally an-nounced, they destroyed the Empane's sepas for issteriorms. The Fresch offi-cers were then dismissed on parels.

SPROULATIONS ABOUT PRACE. LONDON, September 13. - The Post, speaking semi-officially, says the neutrals nave abandoned all hope of suspending oward mediation. The Prussian govern-pent thanked Washburne for extending existance to the Germans in France. Leaven, September 13, 5 p.m.—It is amored in the streets that Mets surendered unconditionally. While no offi-ial advices are at hand, this news is cred-London, September 13.-Owing to the present unsatisfactory postal arrangements with America, bills are constantly arriving here only to be protested, be-

auss letters of advice, sent by slower teamers, arrive too late. The Times says M. Thiers comes to Eng-

riod since the war. He has been of the for peace on the part of Great Britain, Lennon, September 13.—Count Bargrest army of the disfrauchised. He staff, the Prussian ambassador who has knows the State and her people; is alige to their condition and wants, and will honestly strive to administer her affairs in the spirit of the economy which is a leading plank in our platform. He will London, September 13.—Thiers looks careworn and ill and shows disincting. Pover, who inquired whether he came as an accredited envoy of the French Re-public. He intimated that he knew no republic only the government for the de-

There is good authority for believing that a definite proposition for peace will be offered in behalf of the provisional vernment of Paris, and that Thiers is therized to lay it before the British overnment, whose intervention is so cited. The terms are as follows: Pay-ient to Prussia of the war expenses, the estruction of all forts in Alsace and Lorine, and the temporary occupation of etz and Strasbourg by German treops nment for France and the ratificati he treaty by the proper authorities A Paris letter of the 12th says:

sclay I obtained an interview with Vior Hugo. He has determined to address special appeal to the American peo ple, 'Since you saw me last, ne said, 'the snows of many year, have whitehed my head, but years of ex-le have not dealened my heart. Desola tion fills France to-day. My grief at the fallen this unhappy land are too potgnant to express in words. This is the work of a man who is now explating crimes. But why should the conqueror not be satisfied with the blood of so many vicitims already sacrified by this unboly smoltion? Why should the King of Prussia, who declared hat he warred not upon the people of rance, not be content, now that his an-agonist has been stricken, and has disared from the scene of strife? The f Bonaparts allows me to return to cone after an exile of nineteen years. Is it right that we should be slaughte or our hearths, because Prussia was provoked by a criminal, whom Providence has overtaken. It will be an electual disgrace to the King of Prussia, if he refuses to shouth his bloody sword he thin as it is their wish to prolong this frightful butchery and do rade the nation which has been dragged futo the conflict

Germans, was the only response to the many solicitations received from every quarter of the Fatherland to raise my humble voice against the barbarity of this war. I thank God it has been heard, for to-day I received a latter from the camp of King William, signed by ten thousand men of the armone saving they worns. From the young Republic stretch forth her hand of remonstrance at the untold calamities which threaten us? I will appeal to them, too, in my own humble cause, and may Reaven vouchaste that my accents of anguish may reach their hearts and incline them to peace in the name of reason and humanity, assume more wasts of life, against the

against more was cold like, against the sarrings of a people at the command of the King, against the indiction of death on their unoffending brother people." In terms like these Victor Hugo expresses the torium that seemed to rack his mind at all he had seen and heard of the miseries and sufferings produced by this fearful was. In reply to a customer the contract of the miseries and sufferings produced

of the miseries and sufferings produced by this fearful war. In reply to a question, Victor Hugo said he believed the Republic of France would accept peace on any honorable terms short of the rielding of territory.

There is a great movement in every part of the city to-day. The final concentration of troops on the near approach of the Prussians seems to have aroused the military under of the people. The streets are filled with thousands of soldiers, marching and countermarching. Hochetort has been appointed commander of the barricades. Louis Blanchas a striking article in the Revell's in which he proposes that Prussia shall leave the people of Alasce and Lorraine to vote as to whether they shall attach themselves to bether they shall attach themselves to

VALUE. Lonpon September 13. - The Teles re, and regarded more as the good wi On Sunday a Prussian reco party anomintered a body of French Chetesu Thiory, when a sharp engagement

ensued. The Prussians were repulsed with considerable loss.

The city of Soissons has refused to surrender in a response to assumments of a Prussian commander. M. Thiers is here, communicating with the foreign office.

Berlin, that Bancroft has made every representation in favor of the mediator. The Journal de 81, Petersburg is discussing the mission of Thiers to neutral powers, and hopes he may eary home conviction favorable to peace. To do so, he must sacrifice many prejudices and absolute ideas. He will then set France a good example, and make her own influence more powerful than ever.

The American Consol, at Havre, has been sainted by a succession of enthusiastin demonstrations. Very great excitement still prevails at Paris, and the continental capitals regarding American mediation.

IMMIGRATION-AMERICAN MEDIATION. London, September 12.—The steamer Napoleon the Third, of the general trans-Atlantic line, is now engaged in trans-porting French refugees to England. There is an artive inquiry proceeding at Paris into the distribution of the vast se-The Paris Figure regards the tender of

American mediation as opportunely for Ex-Queen Isabelia, with the prince of the Asturias, has withdrawn to Baveria.

BOAT A PRESTATALY A STANTANT

THE KING'S TROOPS RECEIVED WITH EN THURIASM BY ROMANS, FLORENCE, September 13.—General Collova, in command of the Italian troop on the Papal frontier, has issued a procise mation to the Romans, in which he assure them that he does not bring war to them, but peace and order, leaving the admin-istration full freedom of action. The in-dependence of the Holy See will not be The King's troops, in their march to Rome, met everywhere with enthusiast welcome. The garrison, at Montifiscon

THE RED REPUBLICANS OF PRALT MOVING Roms, September 13.—Immense posters have been placarded on the dead walls of the city proclaiming a universal Ralian Republic. The document is signed by the Republican Revolutionary Commit-tes.

NATIONAL ARMIES - THE PAPAL DO-FLORENCE, September 13 .- The Pope It is understood, is preparing for protection against the entry of Italian free; into Papal territory, but will not resist its occupation. It is believed the Govern. list including the College of Cardinals.

On Sunday General Bexiv, with a strong force, ancamped at Mont Gisseone, nine miles from Viterbo—the garrison retiring to Viterbo, The Italians also occupied Bagnarea, where twenty Papal troop The commander of the native Pans

these incessant journeys.

UNITED STATES.

GRANT EXPLAINS HIMSELP. WARMINGTON, D. C., September 13,-The report which comes from London that three energetic dispatches have passed through that city for Berlin, from groment, which has thus far been entire confined to the dignified, firm and very sourtcook dispatch agreed upon on Fricay ast, when the President was here, and forwarded at once to Mr. Bancroft, at Berlin, by Secretary Fish. This Govern-ment will only assume the position of nediator upon the joint invitation of the espective powers, and not in conjunction with the neutral powers of Europe, and hat mediation will doubtless be confined to the exercise of its good offices, and not extended to the responsibility of making a new map of Europe.

FRANCE.

instically approved by the inhabitants if of whom declars their determination o fight to the last and endure any hardhip in the service of France.

ille, author of several treatmes on ballou He has also prepared other balloons which will be properly announced to serve as outlooks from different parts of the Paris, September 12.—The Paris paper etain their former prices, notwithstanding the abolition of the stamp duty, b sause their advertise

and interesting.

Panns, September 12.—The exact posi-tion of the Prussian advance is unknown According to various accounts the enemy The Debats has a long editorial exaltng the patriotism of Thiers, Pants, September 12—It is said tha

the main body of the Prussians arrived at a point within twenty-eight miles of Paris yesterday alternoon.
THINGS IN PARIS-THE PRUSSIAN AD-PARIS, September 13.—The ministry has seved a decree that no person be allowed to leave Paris after 6 a.m. of the 15th without a special permit. Martial law will be practically enforced.

M. Penard has been appointed ambas stroyed the telegraph lines near Moisey Lesser, eight miles from Paris. Two Prussian corps, numbering 80,000 men, last night occupied a position on the Strasbearg highway between Colomiers and Laferte.

MAINE.

Election Returns from a Radical Source

for Sidney Parham, the Republican can-didate for Governor, against 4942 majority for Chamberiain last year. We judge that he is elected by 5000 to 7000 majority, though the voling has been so eccentric that it may be hazardous to attempt close calculation as to the majority. The Legislature is largely Republica though the Democra's may have gain a few members of the House, and possib tor—the contest being between Governor Chamberlain and Hon, Lot M. Morriil. How that question stands if is quite limcossible to say at present, though our cortland correspondent says that Morrill has the Senate. All five of our candi-

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., September 13,-

and Western Tailroad. Including many of the personal special process. The recognition of the France Regularity by the Berlin foreign office thinks it expected, but the Berlin foreign office thinks it expected, but the Berlin foreign office thinks it expected, but the Berlin foreign office thinks it expected in began of the sympathy for Prussia, following to the sympathy against the expulsion of the Board of Health.

Landon, September 18.—Or Regulation of the Board of Health, Boar M. T. S. D. B. B. St. Van Von Verty moved when oppose And and reason Navana Maria and Annie Company of Park, and a strain of the company of t

THE STATE CONVENTION.

Delivers an Address Breathing the Bight Spiett.

General John C. Brown Numinated Governor by Acciamation, Amid the CO Greatest Enthusiasm. The Platform Thoroughly Democratic-It is

Promulgated from the BENOCRATIC

Convention. Memphis delegates were crazy over it.

called to order by Geo. J. Stubble-

iving vital principles of a living vital orfor the honor you have conferred upon me, and invoke a spirit of harmony and der. I now announce that this Conven-On motion of John F. House, the Presi-

ient was authorized to appoint a Committee on Resolutions, to be composed of one nember from each Congressional district. The President appointed John F. House of the sixth district; J. Scott Payne, of John H. Sayage, of the third; John W. Burton, of the fourth; Jo. C. Guild, of the fifth; W. D. Lanam, of the seventh; Jo-

seph Moshy, of the eighth. On motion of D. N. Kennedy, three from the State at Large were added to the The President named John N. McKinney, W. B. Bate and W. T. Avery.

The President was authorized to appoint an Executive Committee, and pul lish the same at his discretion. John F. House, from the Committee of Resolutions, reported the following plat-

we, the representatives of the Demo-cratic party of the State of Tennessee hers in Convention assembled, forgotting all past differences, and deprecating all attempts to engender old animosi-ties, meeting on terms of perfect equality, and animated by common hopes and purposes, do heartily of the principles and policy proclaimed by the Great National Democracy. Resolved, That the Southern States should be immediately restored to their rights under the Constitution of the United States, as sovereign States of the American Union.

American Chion.

Resolved, That all citizens of the United States under political disabilities should be immediately relieved. ent tariff, as well as the substitute lately introduced in the House of Representatives from the Committee on Ways and Mesns, as a gigantic robbery of the labor are solely designed to advance the inter-ests of a few monopolists, and that this should no longer exist; and that no can-didate is worthy of support who is not in favor of a low revenue tariff which close-ly approximates to free trade; that in the urrangement of any revenue tariff the secessaries of life should be free of duty. Resolved. That the internal revenue system of the United States is oppressive in its exactions; that it should be remo-dled; that its annoyances of stamps;

licenses and taxes upon sales and income should be sholished; that the tax itself should be collected by State and county officers, and that the multiplication of Federal officers is wholly unnecessary, and cats out the substance of the people; and that we piedge ourselves to labor for a thorough reform in this particular.

the people, and should therefore be abandoned.

Lesolved, That we denounce the profilgacy in the present administration of the Federal government; the corruption which has entered all its official stations; the favoritism which overlooking fitness for office, has appointed to positions of public trust, friends or tools of those who control the public patronage, and the imbedity which directs the destinies of the republic without an apparent purpose, and manages its affairs with such embarrass.

An excursion train of six new Pullman siceping and passenges soeches left this city on the Indianapolis, Bloomington and Western railroad. There were over 330 excursionists, including many of the leading railroad and business men of Masses I and collected from all investments.

the country, will insuftably result in the destruction of republican liberty.

Resolved, That this Convention tenders its thanks to the National Democracy of the North, who have so nobly vindicated the great principles hereis announced, and that the people of Tennessee will corduling units with this party in the maintenance of free government.

T. W. Jones, of Glies, then nominated General J. C. Brown, and moved that the General J. C. Brown, and moved that the comination be made unanimous, which

notion prevailed amid loud cheering. A committee was appointed to wait on General Brown to inform him of his nom-The General appeared and accepted the

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Associatied Press dispatch.1 Special to MEMPHIS APPEAL.]

NASHVILLE, September 13.—The Conservative and Democratic Convention met at 11 o'clock, and was conled by color by the convention of the color by the color of the color by the color of for Governor. A platform was adopted declaring that all Southern States should

called to order by Geo. J. Stubblefield, charman of the Democratic State

Executive Committee.

All the count even the State were either represented by delegates or by proxisa.

General Bolling Gordon was appointed temporary chairman.

A committee of three from each grand division of the State was appointed to report permanent officers.

The committee recommended General W. A. Quaries for permanent President.

This nomination was received with unbounded applause.

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CINCINNATI, September 13 —Cheek, the comprising representative selections from aurderer of Harrison near Lawrencearg, Ind., was apprehended in Ohio county, Monday night, and lodged in the Lawrenceburg jall yesterday. John Rockford, of Sydney, Ohio, a from the Constitution, and were extensive with thousands of the people. Gen-themen of the Convention, I thank you and Dayton railroad, fell under the train and Dayton railroad, fell under the train last night at Dayton and recieved fatal

> MARKETS. (BY TELEGRAPH.)

NEW YORK. NEW YORK, September 13 -Cotton quiet. Saies, 1690 bales; indiditing uplands, 184c. Flour unchanged; enperime State and Western, 14 7044 85. Whisky, 88486. Whent quiet and insie lower; winter red and amber Western, 24 25; old, 24 27. Corn opened 76 better but closed boavy and the advance was lost; mixed Western, affost, 55484. Coffee quiet and firm, Sugar firm; 600 hids, at 98 10c for Cuba, and 10a105; for Porto Rico Molasses dull. Rice dull.

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